## LEACH CROSS BATTERS **NELSON TO GROGGINESS**

New York Lightweight Stands Up to Dane's Rushes and Outpoints Him.

LOSER'S PUNCHES WEAK

Unable to Do Any Real Damage While Receiving Myriad of Heavy Blows.

esterday afternoon. Nelson lacked the Pell hold punch that won the title from the credit. Dane never showed the white feather, ugh staggering about groughly at times I sustaining a half knockdown in one the rounds. Nelson forced the fight essantly and in the last two rounds

ish the task every inch of the way, when he found to his astonishment Nelson could not be sent to the scouraged. Frequently when Nelson dith superb pluck rushed in with destrate swings in the face of stinging broke down and the latter finished a poor partition. former champion aving no attention to the hoots and face, for which the Bat-

artedness. Cross, whose losed, seemed chagrined he had failed to admina question whether be serious and a short agreement with the production of the control and appared and appared to the control and a short agreement of the control and appared to the control and appared to

match at the American House, by seven ter weather may prevail on New Year's names to five, with twenty-eight games Day. match at the American House, by seven pames to five, with twenty-eight games drawn when time was called at 11 oblick. Christy Mathewson of the Giants refereed, and in addition entertained in the forenoon with an ehxibition match, in which he drew with William Lewis. Louis S. Head of New York, who headed the team, won his first game and then drew three. T. J. O'Grady of Rochester, the New York State champion, lost one game and drew the remaining three of his matches. W. O. Hill, a Massachusetts internationalist, was among the winners, as was E. Waterhouse of Boston, who won the championship match.

### Hockey Seven Loses on Ice.

to-night to the Boston A. A. team at the damage.

Arene, by 7 goals to 5. It was the first real effort of either team, and owing. Curtis Meets Alumni To-morrow.
to the absence of Capt. Gardner and The Curtis-Alumni football game schedJimmy Willets from the Crimson lineup uled for yesterday was postponed, and the football squad and are enjoying a game with the slumni, carded as a cur

### Silva Captures Long Run.

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 28.—Joseph G. Silva game will follow the foot of the Boston Athletic Association to-day will begin at about 2:45 won the New England cross-country ten

# 82 Out of 100 Targets.

Champion Frank B. Stephenson had the satisfaction of winning his first leg on the committee prize, the most important trophy that has been up for competition at the Bay Ridge traps of the Crescent at the Bay Ridge traps of the Crescent Athletic Club during November, at the holiday shoot of the organization yesterday. Shooting from scratch he broke 45 out of a possible 50 targets. The event was decided in a snowstorm, so the score was very good. It places the champion in a tie with George Brower and his control of the control of in a tie with George Brower and his brother, G. G. Stephenson, Jr., for second place in the race for the trophy. Each gunner has one leg on the cup. C. R. James is leading with two wins to his credit. The final shoot is scheduled to

that fell to the steady aim of the elever marksman. In a shoot at 100 targets for a live turkey Stephenson led the field with a total of \$2 kills. His strings were

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who won the championship match eighth and ninth McGee drove Kelly to the ropes time and again, only to have the latter cover up and hold his hands. The tenth was well fought, Kelly landing BOSTON, Nov. 28.—The Harvard hockey on McGee's face three times in succession was son with his right, but the blows did no from

### Curtis Meets Alumni To-morrow.

uled for yesterday was postponed, and did not present their most formid- will be played to-morrow at 1:30, on front. Gardner and Willets were of Curtis Field, Staten Island. The soccer tain raiser, has been called off entirely, as the Curtis varsity must fill its engagement with Commercial to-morrow. will follow the football event, and the road.

# STEPHENSON WINS TWO PRIZES. WOLGAST FOULS RITCHIE IN LIGHTWEIGHT BATTLE

Fight Goes Almost Sixteen Rounds, and Wolgast Shows the Better Work.

VICTOR LAUDED BY FANS

Referee Jim Griffin Says Wolgast Twice Landed Foul Blows.

the arena.

There was no question, however, about the foul. Wolgast delivered two low left hand punches to Ritchie's groin and the action of the referee was the only course to pursue. Tom Jones, Wolgast's manager, let out a roar about robbery, but he fouls were so palpable his contention vill be taken as one of a bad loser.

The lineup:

Barringer High. Positions, E. Orange High. Verified to Creek Schaft Left gard. Middlete Schaft Left gard. Middlete Schaft Left gard. Middlete Annon Right gard. J. Smith gard. J. Smith gard. Middlete Schaft Left gard. Middlete Schaft Centre. Schwartkop Barry. Right gard. J. Smith gard. J. Smith gard. J. Smith gard. Middlete Schaft Centre. Schwartkop Schaft Gard. Middlete Schaft Handings as shape. Text.

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was George Beavers, the all American end, who played with West Point in 1996, lie came from Peekskill to see the game

That Conditions Warrant It.

of its Thanksgiving Day point to point races this afternoon, which were to have been held on the Chilton farm. They were postponed until Saturday. There was lost. The party then broke up and went home to breakfast. Those out included Miss Elise Ladew, Harvey Ladew, Miss Read, ex-Ambassador Robert Bacon, those of the game would be held and for hours it Robert F. Potter, Samuel Willetts, Harry Payne, Whitney's children, George Ross, musically many the park. Robert F. Potter, Samuel Willetts, Harry
Payne Whitney's children, George Ress,
Jr., W. Burling Cocks, De Lancey Jay,
Lay Coccan, F. S. Voss, Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Hitchcock and family. Mrs. J. E.
Payis followed the hunt in a motor along

### Ernsmus-Poly Game To-morrow.

## Touchdown Turns Tide.

East Orange High School's eleven we he New Jersey Interscholastic champion-hip at Ashland Field, East Orange, yesay afternoon by beating Barringer h School of Newark by a score of 3. Andrew Dempsey kicked a goal from placement for Barringer from the 25 yard line toward the close of the sec-ond period. East Orange's success at line bucking in the third quarter sur-prised its own supporters and resulted in the winning touchdown.

Switzer, Abbott and Walton carried the he direct pass from centre, every plungnetting a substantial gain. Capt. Switzer, after making ten yards through centre, brought the ball to the 5 yard SAN PRANCISCO, Nov. 28 Through a tried hard to regain the lead, but East with a total of \$2 kills. His strings were 22, 18, 21 and 21. The holiday cup also was decided at 100 targets. It was captured by W. W. Pell, who had an allowance of 16 targets. In the aggregate Mr. Pell had a total of \$8 blue rocks to his ceredit.

For the first time in the history of the club there was a shoot for a monthly cup on a holiday. As the programme was so small it was decided that the nimroids shoot a leg on the November prize. The trophy is won by the gunner who makes the three best scores during the month (G. G. Stephenson, Jr., J. P. Fairchilds and W. W. Pell all hung up high scores of 22 out of a possible 25 targets.

BLACKFORD IS BEST MUDDER.

San Francisco, Nov. 28—Through a dense cloud of fog at Daly City this after noon a wildly excited throng of fight fans tried hard to regain the lead, but East Orange outplayed them at every turn, blocking all the desperate attempts the Newarkers made in the final quarter. Following an intercepted forward pass pusible lightweight champton. Willie Ritchie was hoisted on the shoulders of his supporters and his victory was so unexpected that 7,000 spectators made hills each with their cries.

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A council of managers and principals De Witt Clinton and Commerce decided yesterday morning that the big scholastic football game between the two rivals should be called off. The blinding snowstorm and the wet, slushy field made conditions impossible. Dr. Tildsley De Witt Clinton and Dr. Sheppard of Commerce were the first representatives to reach the field, and they decided after Western, L. I., Nov. 28.—The snow cheated the Long Island contingent out agers of the two elevens arrived the announcement was made that the game would be postponed until Saturday after-noon if conditions at that time are favor-able. Those who hold tickets for the times in succestimes in succession of the fox hounds, however, the blows did no found at the Columbia stock farm and followed by the Woodbury, where the scential transfer is the same was to be held, game can have their money refunded or they may hold on to the pasteboards and

### Britton Defeats Young Saylor.

DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 28.-Jack Britton took just six rounds to wipe Young Saylor of Indianapolis off the lightweight map. Britton made the fans here gasp with his won the New England cross-country ten mile run under the direction of the New England Athletic Union of the city. He covered the distance in one hour. John this time being I hour 2 minutes. Thomas distance runner, by a lap and a quarter in a ten mile race here to-night. Twenty covered the distance in 1 hour 2 minutes. Thomas and 20 seconds and took third place.

| Came To-morrow, The Erasmus-Poly football game which was to have been played at Hawthorne Field yesierday afternoon was postponed because of the bad condition of the ground and was saved between the condition of the ground and was saved by the bell. It was the first round and fairly cut was to have been played at Hawthorne Field yesierday afternoon was postponed because of the bad condition of the ground and was saved by the bell. It was the first round and fairly cut was to have been played at Hawthorne Field yesierday afternoon was postponed because of the bad condition of the ground and was saved by the bell. It was the first round and fairly cut was to have been played at Hawthorne Field. Those wishing to have been played at Hawthorne field yesierday afternoon was postponed because of the bad condition of the ground and was saved by the bell. It was the first round and the first round and fairly cut was to have been played at Hawthorne field. Those wishing to have been played at Hawthorne field yesierday afternoon was postponed because of the bad condition of the ground and was saved by the bell. It was the first round and the first round and fairly cut was to have been played at Hawthorne field yesierday afternoon was postponed because of the bad condition of the ground and was saved because of the bad condition of the ground and was saved because of the bad condition of the ground and was saved because of the bad condition of the ground and was saved because of the bad condition of the ground and was saved because of the bad condition of the ground and was saved by the bell. It was the first round and the first round and fairly cut was to have b

# Barringer's Field Goal Early, but AUSTRIANS BUY SPEEDY

A collection of star horses, the inclement weather and the holiday served to be into cut the largest crowd of the weather and the holiday served to be for the Gid Glory sale in Madison Square Gardin vesterday. Those who came hatter than on Wednesday and scarcely a horse preceded Al Thomas around the ring without creating an impression that caused lively bidding for his possession. There were many commissions in force to bid for the four-year-old truth of the ring without creating an impression that caused lively bidding for his possession.

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An inquiry into the identity of the neures reached the \$5,000 mark which was knocked down to bid of Armstrong for \$5,000.

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Sewance Team Defeated in the Last

Five Minutes of Play.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 28.—Vander
bilt defeated Sewance here to-day by a

lourteenth was a shade in favor of Wolgast and he nearly closed Ritchie's good
eye by a straight right.

Ritchie came up in good shape in the
fifteenth and astonished the crowd by
outboxing the champion and landed some
bilt defeated Sewance here to-day by a Walker, Greenwood, Prescott and Demarest. The lineur:
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Todd's Echo, b. c. 2:28, trotter, 2 years,
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Johnson, Brockton, Mass.
King Todd, b. s., 2:22 t; pacer, 5 years,
by Todd—Nancy Hanks; F. S. McLennon, Napnail, Ont.
Bon Voyage, b. s., 2:98, trotter, 10
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by Athadon—Cora Wickersham; C.
E. Sans, Buffalo.
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Primus, br. g., 2:22 b, trotter, 6 years, by Silent Brook—Bessle Taylor; Richard Delafield, Tuxedo...
Mundy C. b. m., 2:23 b, trotter, 5 years, by Prince of Edgar—Laura McGregor; T. W. Murphy, Poughkeepsle Daisy Bud, br. m., 2:24 b, trotter, 5 years, by Redette—Minnle; R. W. Smith, Brooklyn.
Helen Review, ro. f., 2:24 b, pacer, 2 years, by Baron Review—Miss Lycan; W. L. McPeat, Terre Haute, Ind...
Guy Axworthy, b. s., 2:98 b, trotter, 10 years, by Axworthy—Lullam Wilkes; Fairland Farm, Lexington, Ky.
Eva Tanguay, br. m., 2:99 k, trotter, 5 years, by Peter the Great—Madam Thompson; W. Scott, New York city Young Sweet Marie, b. f., trotter, 1 year, by Bingen—Sweet Marie; Dromore Farm, St. Clair, Mich...
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1 year, by Bingen—Oratix; R. Delafield, Tuxedo
Princess of India, br. f., 2:27%, trotter,
1 year, by Prince of India—Phoebe
Onward; C. H. Seats, Fall River,
Dave Halle, br. s., 2:06%, trotter, 4
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Dunning the day 121 head sold for a total of \$107,400, an average of \$887, which is by far the best showing of any day of the sale.
Eva Tanguay, 2:094, was another that testified to the greatness of Peter the Greenwood R Walker
Prescott Sale H. S., o, which is five-year-old mare was considered by William Bradley's Ardmaer-work and H. Agar of the Citchleys also distinguished themselves for England, On the Scottishside J. Kerr of Vonkers, J. Dunlop of Newark and O'Garajof Greenwood Stokes on the dam's side was an incention.

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### Creighton. Linesmen-W. Weish and W. New-man. Time of halves-45 minutes. ARMY OFF TO WAR TO-DAY.

### Huston and Merrilat Earn Jobs on Eve of Navy Battle.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 28.—A long signal practice on the plains this morning marked the close of the Army's preparation for the Navy game in Philadelphia on Saturday. The men rehearsed all the plays that are on the programme for use against the Nayy, the coaches special attention to smoothing off terference and calling for speed in the execution of the many different plays that

the Army has.
With all the men in excellent condition. Coach Graves will send the strongest team he has had in action this year against the Navy. The uncertainties of the Army line were settled to-day. Huston has beaten out Jones and Herrick for the guard position and Merrillat has outdis-2,400 tanced Hoge and Gillespie for the doubt-ful place at left end. Coach Graves an-nounced that he would start the following lineup against the Navy Saturday:
Markoe, right end: Devore, right tackle
3,000 Huston, right guard: Purnell, centre
Weyand, left guard: Wynne, left tackle Merrillat, left end; Prichard, quarterback; Keyes, right halfback; Hobbs, left half-back, and Benedict, fullback. The aver-1,125 age weight of the team will be a trifle over 174 pounds. The backs are light and 1,200 average 158½, while the average of the

line is 183.

Coach Graves said to-day that Hobbs, the Army's south foot punter, would do the kicking in the Navy game. Both Hobbs and Keyes were used to-day and the former seemed to have much the better of it. Hobbs is a bit slow, but has a terrific driving power. His work to-day was a vast improvement over his recent form and all his punts were pretty spirals with lots of distance and accuracy. The team with the substitutes, coaches, Trainer Tuthill and attendants will leave for Philadelphia at 7:30 o'clock to-morrow morning. The battalion of cadets will follow on Saturday. Watchung Hunt Has Fine Run.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Nov. 28.—Despite the bad weather, a field of thirty riders of the Watchung Hunt Club met the hounds at the Bailusrol Golf Club this morning and followed them along the Watchung Mountains, through Mountainside Weatfald Fenned Scate Ulainside side, Westfield, Fanwood, Scotch Plains and Netherwood, ending at the Plainfield and Netherwood,
Country Club. Edward R. Finch, Fred
Alpers, E. D. French, Miss Marjorie Dana
and W. H. Wildey fell, but all except
Miss Dana and Mr. Wildey finished.
Others who finished were R. C. Finch,
M. F. H.; L. B. Smith, Miss Gertrude
Noe, Harry L. Finch, Mrs. W. S. Brown,
J. Schuyler Casey, J. J. O'Donohue, C. W.

### Slosson Beats Yamada Again.

J Schuyler Casey, J. J. O'Donohue, C. W. Holland, C. E. S. Bellows, Stanley Bel-

1,250 lows, Beverly Brown and Huntsman

George Slosson beat Koji Yamada again in last night's block of their 2,400 point contest of 18:2 balkline at the Knickerbocker Billiard Club, Brooklyn,

HARRY SMITH CLIPS RECORD OF TEWANIMA IN LONG RACE Berwick Abbreviated Marathon Shows Four New Yorkers First Men In.

BERWICE, Pa., Nov. 28.-Harry J. Smith of the Pastime Athletic Club of New York, champion ten miler of the country, to-day broke Lewis Tewanima's record for the ping 26 seconds off the mark and running the nine miles and 386 yards in 49 minutes 4-5 seconds. Thirty starters, representing the pick of

the long distance runners of the East, lined up for the race over what is consid-ered the hardest course of its length that ever tried a runner's mettle. A two mile hill with very little of the course level and part of it snow covered was taken by the It was New York's day, with McNamara

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The Jap scored only 218, boosting his total to 1,145. Slosson had a high run of total to 1,145. Slosson had a high run of total to 1,145. Slosson had a high run of total to 1,145. Slosson had a high run of total to 1,145. Slosson had a high run of total to 1,145.

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